

## Convocation Week Climaxes In Graduation Dance Tonight

## Edmund Collard To Debate In Tour Of British Universities

Was Former President of Debating Union — Will Travel With Shortt Of Toronto From October To December — Reciprocate Recent Visits Of English Teams

SELECTION of the McGill Debating Union representative to team with a Toronto student in an extensive tour of English and Scottish Universities was announced last night. The nominee is Edmund Collard, graduate in law, and former president of the Debating Union.

Despite several visits from British teams during recent years, this is the first occasion within a decade that McGill has been able to reciprocate. The tour, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will commence next October. It will include London, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and other Old World centres of instruction.

## Toronto's Choice

University of Toronto's nominee has already been announced in the person of Edward Shortt, prominent Hart House debater. Shortt graduates this year after completion of a course in law at the Faculty of Arts. He was one of Toronto's representatives at a Mock Parliament held in the McGill Union last March.

While at the University, Collard was most active in debating. He won the Talbot Papineau Cup for impromptu public speaking. After being a member of the standing committee for some years, he was Debating Union Secretary in 1930-31, Vice-President, 1931-32; President, 1932-33. He successfully represented McGill in debates against Forte Rico, Harvard, a Welsh-Scottish team, and last year a visiting team from Australia. He travelled to Bishop's, Vermont and Toronto for successful encounters at these Universities.

Amongst his other activities, Collard was President of the English Literary Society, and Vice-President of the Historical Club. He received his B.A. degree with Honours in English and History in 1931 and his B.C.L. degree in 1934.



EDMUND COLLARD, B.A., B.C.L. who will represent the McGill Debating Union in a tour of the British Isles this Autumn.

## Announce Moyse Awards

Anthony Dutton Chapman, B.A. and Hyman Rudoff, B.Sc., have been awarded the Moyse Travelling Scholarships. The former has specialized in English, and the latter in Chemistry. Recipients of the award are entitled to a year's study abroad.

## "King Cook" Hero Of Old Medical Coronations Retires

AFTER thirty-four years of service to McGill, "King Cook" III is retiring to enjoy a well-earned rest. Known up in the Department of Histology as Bill Tobin, this seventy-one year old veteran of the Medical Building can keep on amused for hours with his stock of stories gleaned from the passing years. This year is his last at McGill, but he looks fit for a good many more in this world.

Beginning his service in McGill in 1903, Bill worked in the Department of Pharmacy as Laboratory Assistant until 1932, when this department was closed. He worked under the supervision of such men as Dr. Roddick, Dr. Shepherd, Dr. Archibald, Dr. Keenan, Dr. Meakins, and several others. Since 1932 he has been employed in the Histology Department. In 1917, when the Montreal College of Pharmacy burnt down, Bill was instrumental in the removal of most of the bottles and apparatus over to the new Medical Building. He was the last one allowed in the building at the time of the fire.

## King Cook Celebrations

Bill revels in the days when he was King Cook III. For twelve consecutive years, 1912 to 1924, the Medical Undergraduates held a monstrous parade through the uptown district which culminated in the crowning of Bill Tobin as King Cook. These parades tied up traffic throughout the city, gave the cops something to worry about, and were typical of what the aging graduates call the "good old days". After the parade, which usually ended in the Medical Building, amid great pomp and display King Cook was crowned anew. The event was so popular in those days that tickets to view the ceremony were actually at a premium the day preceding the show. To quote from the Montreal Witness of March 7, 1913, which describes one of the ceremonies, "His Majesty approached the throne, attended by his court and Bulgarian guards in fancy costume, embassies from all the known and also the unknown lands, and himself arrayed in the gorgeous robe of the President of the Chinese Empire (the position to which he was elected last year). Later on the same King Cook was crowned Sultan of Turkey and King of the Bulgars.

William Tobin has seen several of the buildings on the Campus take shape during his sojourn here. Chief among these are the present Medical Building, the Pulp and Paper Building, the Pathological Building, the Neurological Institute and the addition to the Redpath Library.

## Friction With Laval

When he first came here, football was played on the present Campus and there were stands where the tennis courts now are. Bill well remembers the erection of Molson Stadium and the work entailed with it.

While reminiscing, this veteran recalled one time when there was friction between the students of the University of Montreal (then Laval) and those of McGill. It all began over a flag. The McGill men objected to a French flag which the Laval students had erected on St. James St., to such an extent that they tore it down and put up in its place a British flag. This likewise irritated the French students and so they advanced on the McGill grounds to wage war. It was only after several encounters and the cracking of numerous heads that peace and equanimity were restored. So there were arguments in those days too.

During the war Mr. Tobin served in the Peel St. Barracks and he has been an active member of the Army Medical Corps for thirty-two years. In his recognition is a long service army medal presented to him by Brigadier-General Gibson.

## Windsor Hotel Scene of Farewell Celebration

Howard Simpson And His Orchestra Provide Music — Policy Of Holding Dance On Night Of Convocation Is New — Principal Morgan Heads List Of Patrons

FROM sheepskin to stiff shirt — all in one day! This will be the experience of over five hundred McGill students who received degrees this morning. Tonight they will celebrate their graduation when they dance to the music of Howard Simpson and his orchestra in the Windsor Hotel at 10:30 p.m.

Graduates this year are benefitting from the experiences of their brethren of past years. Until this season the grand finale, the Convocation Dance, was held on Convocation eve. As a result, the ceremonies the next day were sometimes off colour. A few practical students found it convenient to appear on the stage wearing tails under their robes. Others found assistance from more stable neighbours very helpful when they attempted to mount the stage.

As one old timer puts it — "How well I remember the old days when ardent worshippers of the God Bacchus stumbled across an uncertain stage to receive degrees. When that ordeal was over they would calmly lie back in their chairs for a short nap. Ah me, the good old days!"

Now, modern graduates have new ideas. Plans are afoot for lunch as well as breakfast out tomorrow. One Campus personality stated last night, "No self respecting graduate should think of coming home much earlier than that, in view of such a conveniently planned Convocation."

ALTHOUGH no official entertainment is scheduled for to-night, it is expected that some impromptu amusement will be provided. The Daily learned exclusively late last night from usually reliable sources that representatives of "Canada's Oldest Daily College Paper", are preparing to stage a violent sit-down strike in protest against the policy of no free tickets for the press. One of the leaders of this movement was overheard yesterday to say, "No ticket — no store". This may account for the omission of publicity on the Convocation Dance in today's issue of the Daily.

Dancing, it is rumoured, will take place in the Rose Room, while supper will be provided for those so inclined in the Windsor Hall.

Several members of the staff will be in attendance at this, the final college social affair of the season. Patrons and patronesses were announced as follows: Principal Morgan; Dean and Mrs. Woodhead; Dean and Mrs. Lemiesieuer; Mrs. Vaughan; Prof. and Mrs. Sugars; Dean and Mrs. Fleming; Dean and Mrs. Walsh; Dean and Mrs. Brittain; Dean and Mrs. O'Neill; Dean and Mrs. Brown; Dr. Bruce Ross; Col. and Mrs. Bovey.

## Library School Post Results Governor Name

Post Results Brittain Acting Head Of McGill

Dr. W. H. Brittain Vice-Principal of Macdonald College Chosen for Important Post

ANNOUNCED two days ago the appointment of Dr. W. H. Brittain Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, as acting Principal of McGill is given in the following communiqué: together with the announcement of Dr. J. J. O'Neill's appointment as acting Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies of Research:

Dr. Brittain was appointed Vice-Principal of Macdonald College in 1933 and since that time has been notably successful in his administration of the College.

Dr. Brittain was born in Fredericton in 1889 and educated at New Brunswick schools. He attended McGill and Cornell universities, at the latter receiving the degree of B.Sc., M.S. (Agr.) and Ph. D. In 1911 Dr. Brittain was appointed Assistant in Biology at Macdonald College. The following year he went to Ottawa as Assistant Botanist in the Seed Branch, Department of Agriculture and later he held the posts of Provincial Entomologist for British Columbia, Provincial Entomologist for Nova Scotia and Entomologist American Cyanamide Company, New York, returning to McGill in 1926 as Professor of Entomology. Dr. Brittain has published bulletins on "The Injurious Insects of Nova Scotia" and "Apple Pollination Studies" as well as other papers.

Dr. J. J. O'Neill has been appointed Acting Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research for one year from September 1st, next, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. F. M. G. Johnson. He will hold this position in addition to that of Dean of Science.

Dr. O'Neill was born at Port Colborne, Ontario, in 1888. In 1900 he obtained the degree of B.Sc. (mining) and the following year of M.Sc. (geol.)

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# McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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## Convocation 1937

**T**ODAY is Convocation Day. There are those of us who are graduating after four years of college. They have been fast moving and interesting years. We have had a good time. We have learned many things. We have met many people. If we have not done these things then the degree which will be granted will perhaps have been earned in a cold academic way but our four years at McGill will not have been spent to the best advantage.

There are those of us who are getting our second degree from our Alma Mater after three or more years in the professional faculties of Law or Medicine. On the whole these years have been different from the years in Arts. They have been years filled with hard work. But the work which we have done day by day has finally taken on the semblance of a correlated whole and we find that we have the foundation of a profession.

Whether we are graduating for the first or the last time we must remember that our college education is merely a link in the great chain of life and that University training is merely a means to an end and not an end in itself. We have our life before us. It is for us to do or not to do—to make the most of the advantages which have been ours. We must appreciate our position in the country and our opportunity to serve our fellow citizens. The name of McGill will be on trial day by day as we find our place in life—we hope that it will be enhanced by our showing.

During our four or more years at McGill we have witnessed changes. Many old faces have gone from the campus—some have been called to duty in a Higher Sphere, some have left for new fields of endeavour. Of the members of the staff who retire this year perhaps the greatest loss to the University will be felt in the retirement of Mrs. Vaughan, Warden of the Royal Victoria College. She has been a true friend to many and we all wish her happiness in her well earned rest.

In addition to these retirements the news of the resignation of the Principal was a great surprise to the students. Many of us had come to know him personally and are indeed sorry to see him leave us.

We hope that those who graduate this year will not readily forget their old Alma Mater. One of the greatest assets any Institution can have is a loyal group of interested people who are no longer intimately connected with it, but have its best interests at heart. The graduates of McGill have been a great asset to the University in the past and we hope that they will continue to be even more so in the future. In the past this loyalty has tended to be a rather individual loyalty. Today this needs organization and a concentrated effort should be made to bring graduates to the realization of their debt to McGill so that they may come to its aid financially when the time comes.

Those who graduate today, but who plan to return for further study are indeed fortunate. We hope that when you return you will take an active part in the student affairs of the University, for it is only by the older students taking an active and interested part in the activities of the University that student affairs will function at greatest efficiency.

To one and all who leave McGill, whether for the summer holiday or for a longer period, the 'Daily' extends every best wish.

cial studies. The late Sir Arthur Currie favoured a strong School of Commerce and it was due to his initiative that the present relationship with the various Associations of Accountants was established. His point of view was this:

"Our problems today are not community problems but world problems. How then can the universities of the world possibly hold aloof and refuse to play their part in the solution of these problems? What valid distinction may I ask can be drawn between the study of Law and Engineering on the one hand, and the study of Banking, Accounting and Industry on the other. The Universities must strive by all legitimate means at their disposal to improve the quality of the work done in these subjects, both in the schools and in the universities."

The School continued to attract a most excellent type of student. This circumstance gave rise to a strange kind of jealousy from some of the other Departments. They looked upon Commerce with increasing disfavour, blaming it for the lack of interest shown in the regular Arts courses. The older and more established departments hindered and discouraged Commerce in every possible way.

Local business men were inclined to be suspicious at first of what was being taught. They felt that the affairs of the business world should be learned in the hard school of experience. That they have changed their minds is evident from the following facts:

## Commerce Grads In Demand

That McGill graduates are much in demand is evidenced by the requests that have been made by local business men for this year's graduating class. The graduating class of forty students have nearly all accepted positions at the present date. The applications received outnumber the available students. Accountants' offices have asked for some 16 men. Insurance Companies, Automobile firms and Banks account for another 15 opportunities offered. Paper Companies, Electrical Concerns and Soap Importers have applied for 10 students of Commerce '37. Many students have been able to obtain positions by themselves.

This information shows that the business world is anxious to get the Commerce graduate. His four years at McGill University have been a good investment. With a million people still on relief in Canada it is nice to know that jobs are still available for the lucky few.

The most recent rebuff by authorities happened in 1936. Commerce was excluded from any representation on the Senate, the University's highest academic authority. Registration alone, would warrant a representation of at least two members of the twenty-six. The necessity of developing the Commerce Course as evidenced by the state of recent conditions in the commercial world, would merit a still larger representation. During 1935 the students of Commerce petitioned the Senate, requesting recognition and encouragement. The petition was left unanswered and for all the students knew, their petition was not even given any consideration.

By way of contrast we have only to look at Harvard, University of Toronto, Queen's and Université de Montréal to see what progress can be made with a little encouragement.

## Commerce Is Flourishing

Commerce is proud of the interest which its students take in the undergraduate affairs of McGill. Commerce students can justly claim to be more active in campus activities than their counterparts in Science and Arts. The athletic record of the commercials is well known and is of a very high standard. The students have that elusive quality called "McGill Spirit" and can never be accused of student apathy.

## Room For Improvement

If Commerce students were permitted to enter Law, many more students would be forthcoming. If the standard is not considered to be adequate, then the standard might be raised. There is no reason why it should not be possible for a Commerce student to honour in Economics. Since they pay higher fees, the students should get more optional courses than they are given at the moment. There is room for courses in Economic History, General Philosophy, Geography and many other subjects. Although new courses cost money, and possibly cannot be afforded, there still is no reason why the STATUS of the School cannot be improved. Those improvements which are possible should certainly be made.

## What Commerce '37 Wants

"We want Commerce to become an independent body within the Faculty of Arts; and have the same status that Science enjoys now. We look forward to a Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce at McGill. We believe that this would aid the progress of Commerce and attract many new students to McGill. We are confident that Commerce has a fine future waiting for her. We feel that Commerce is worthy of a whole-hearted university endeavour. We are proud to become graduates of the School of Commerce at McGill."

(Signed COMMERCE '37).

## Appointments and Promotions

Faculty Of Arts And Science:  
Appointments

## Department of English.

THEODORE F. M. NEWTON, B.A., M.A., (McGill) M.A., (Harvard). To be Assistant Professor of English as from Sept. 1, 1937.

FREDA MACGACHEN, M.A., to be Assistant in English for Session 1937-38.

RUTH DINGLE, A.O.C.A., To be Assistant in English for Session 1937-38.

ESTHER ENGLAND, B.A., To be Assistant in English for Session 1937-38.

A. R. McBAIN, B.A., (Dal.), M.A., To be Assistant in English for Session 1937-38.

CAROLINE CALLENDAR, To be Graduate Assistant in English for Session 1937-38.

Department of Economics and Political Science.

EUGENE FORSYE, M.A. (McGill and Oxon), presently Sessional Lecturer in Economics and Political Science, to be Lecturer in Economics and Political Science as from Sept. 1, 1937.

Department of French Language  
and Literature.

W. A. G. McANDREW, B.A. (Toronto), D. de l'U.

## McGILL DAILY

(Paris). To be Sessional Lecturer in French for Session 1937-38.

Department of Germanic Languages

R. H. F. FLORE, to be Assistant in German for the Session 1937-38.

BARBARA DEAN, B.A., To be Assistant in German for the Session 1937-38.

## Department of History.

C. C. BAYLEY, M.A. (Manchester) — to be Lecturer in History, as from September 1, 1937.

JOHN L. COOPER, M.A. (Western Ontario), To be Sessional Lecturer in History for the Session 1937-38.

## Department of Philosophy.

J. S. FULTON, Ph.D. (Cornell), To be Lecturer in Philosophy, as from September 1, 1937.

CECIL CURRIE, M.A., To be Sessional Lecturer in Philosophy, as from September 1, 1937.

## Faculty Of Medicine: Promotions

Associate Professors: As from September 1, 1937.

WILLIAM V. CONE, B.S. (Iowa), M.D. (Iowa), F.R.C.S. (C), presently Assistant Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery, to be Associate Professor Neurosurgery.

COLIN K. RUSSEL, B.A., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C), presently Clinical Professor of Neurology, to be Associate Professor of Neurology.

FRANCIS E. MCKENY, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (Eng.), presently Assistant Professor of Surgery, to be Associate Professor of Surgery.

Associate Professors: As from September 1, 1937.

S. GRAHAM ROSS, D.S.O., B.A., M.D., C.M., M.R.C.P. (Lond.), presently Lecturer in Paediatrics, to be Assistant Professor of Paediatrics.

R. R. STRUTHERS, B.A., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C), presently Lecturer in Paediatrics, to be Assistant Professor of Paediatrics.

C. C. BIRCHARD, M.D. (Toronto), M.R.C.P. (Lond.), F.R.C.P. (C), presently Lecturer in Medicine, to be Assistant Professor of Medicine.

LORNE C. MONTGOMERY, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C), presently Demonstrator in Medicine, to be Assistant Professor of Medicine.

JAMES B. ROSS, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C), presently Demonstrator in Medicine, to be Assistant Professor of Medicine.

FRASER B. GURD, B.A., M.D., C.M., presently Lecturer in Surgery, to be Assistant Professor of Surgery.

DAVID H. BALLON, B.A., M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S. (C), presently Lecturer in Otolaryngology, to be Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology.

GEORGE E. HODGE, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S. (C), presently Lecturer in Otolaryngology, to be Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology.

Lecturers: As from September 1, 1937.

A. G. MCAULEY, M.D., C.M., presently Demonstrator in Ophthalmology, to be Lecturer in Ophthalmology.

JOHN A. MACMILLAN, M.D., C.M., presently Demonstrator in Ophthalmology, to be Lecturer in Ophthalmology.

E. S. MILLS, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C), presently Demonstrator in Medicine, to be Lecturer in Medicine.

KEITH GORDON, B.A., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C), presently Demonstrator in Medicine, to be Lecturer in Medicine.

GUY JOHNSON, M.A., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (Edin), F.R.C.S. (C), F.A.C.S., presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

JOHN C. ARMOUR, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

H. M. ELDER, M. Sc., C.M., presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

R. R. FITZGERALD, B.Sc., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (Eng), presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

G. GAVIN MILLER, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C), presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

A. L. WILKIE, B.A., (St. FX.), M.D., C.M., presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

DUDLEY ROSS, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., Presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

GEORGE A. FLEET, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., presently Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Lecturer in Surgery.

N.T. WILLIAMSON, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C), presently Demonstrator in Orthopaedic Surgery, to be Lecturer in Orthopaedic Surgery.

W. J. McNAULY, B.A., M.D., C.M., (Dalhousie), D.Sc., D.L.O., R.C.P. &amp; S. (Eng), F.R.C.S. (C), presently Demonstrator in Otolaryngology, to be Lecturer in Otolaryngology.

R. P. WRIGHT, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C), presently Demonstrator in Otolaryngology, to be Lecturer in Otolaryngology.

C. C. STEWART, M.D., C.M., presently Demonstrator in Anesthesia, to be Lecturer in Anesthesia.

ARTHUR EDWARD CHILDE, M.D. (Manitoba), presently Demonstrator in Neurological Roentgenology, to be Lecturer in Neurological Roentgenology.

G. C. MELHADO, M.D., C.M., M.C.O.G. (Eng), F.A.C.S., presently Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, to be Lecturer in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

IVAN PATRICK, B.A., M.D., C.M., M.C.O.G. (Eng), presently Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, to be Lecturer in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Demonstrators: Session 1937-38.

A. K. GIDDIES, M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Paediatrics, to be Demonstrator in Paediatrics.

ALAN ROSS, M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Paediatrics, to be Demonstrator in Paediatrics.

JOSEPH P. EVANS, M.Sc., M.D., (Harvard), presently Assistant Demonstrator in Neurophysiology, to be Demonstrator in Neurophysiology.

ALBERT ROSS, M.C., C.M., (Dalhousie), M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Demonstrator in Surgery.

G. FURTH PRETTY, M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Demonstrator in Surgery.

P. G. SILVER, B.Sc., M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Surgery, to be Demonstrator in Surgery.

R. VANCE WARD, M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Medicine, to be Demonstrator in Medicine.

G. STUART RAMSEY, B.A., M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Ophthalmology, to be Demonstrator in Ophthalmology.

J. ROSENHAUM, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S. presently Assistant Demonstrator in Ophthalmology, to be Demonstrator in Ophthalmology.

F. A. H. WILKINSON, M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Anaesthesia, to be Demonstrator in Anaesthesia.

J. S. HENRY, M.D., C.M., M.C.O.G. (Eng), presently Assistant Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, to be Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

N. W. PHILPOTT, M.D., C.M., M.C.O.G. (Eng), presently Assistant Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Gynaecology, to be Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

C. V. WARD, B.A., (Bishop's), M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Demonstrator in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

G. H. FLORE, to be Assistant in German for the Session 1937-38.

BARBARA DEAN, B.A., To be Assistant in German for the Session 1937-38.

Department of History.

C. C. BAYLEY, M.A. (Manchester) — to be Lecturer in History, as from September 1, 1937.

JOHN L. COOPER, M.A. (Western Ontario), To be Sessional Lecturer in History for the Session 1937-38.

Department of Philosophy.

J. S. FULTON, Ph.D. (Cornell), To be Lecturer in Philosophy, as from September 1, 1937.

CECIL CURRIE, M.A., To be Sessional Lecturer in Philosophy, as from September 1, 1937.

Faculty of Medicine: Appointments: Session 1937-38.

Demonstrators:&lt;/



# Many Join Grads Society

THE class spirit for which the year '37 has been noted is evident from the large number who will become members of the Graduates' Society on graduation at Convocation. To join the Graduates' Society marks a new graduate as one who is interested in the strengthening of McGill by lending his support to those means by which the Society assists the University, such as the project to build a Gymnasium. Members also assist in the publication of "The McGill News," the quarterly magazine which brings to graduates wherever they may be the latest news of events and achievements at the University, and news of the many McGill martyrs who have flown away to extra-mural activities. Through the Society the graduate body has representation on the governing board of the University, where all matters of policy are determined and important appointments of the staff are approved.

This year a larger proportion of new graduates have joined the Society than for the past two years, the members by faculties showing that Engineering with 56.7% has the largest percentage enrollment.

#### New Members

The new members by faculties are as follows:—

#### ADD MANY GAIN

—Attach to P 1...

#### ENGINEERING 1937

(B. Eng. degree) 86.5

Alexander, John A.; Baker, Gordon W.; Black, Jacob B.; Bourne, J.; Douglas; Brissenden, William G.; Budden, John H.; Campbell, J.; Stewart; Campbell, Robert A.; Candish, Farlie; Cheng, Kee R.; Dahlstrom, Oscar; Davis, Elliot R.; Dean, Wm. W. H.; Dick, William A.; Drake, Thomas S.; Duckett, William A.; Durandau, Charles A.; Eastwood, Bert; Forbes, Gordon R.; Foster, Ian M.; Gilday, Angus M.; Guadagni, Frank L.; Hall, Watson S.; Horwood, William O.; Jacobs, David S.; Jonini, Harry; Kullam, F. R.; King, Donald; Kingsland, Edward N.; Kingston, Peter R.; Kirkpatrick, Robert E.; Lacombe, Jean L.; Larin, Marc A.; Laguadre, Lorne J.; LeBel, Harry W.; S. Lochhead, John S.; L'Ors, Harold J.; L'Ors, John C.; Lovell, George A.; Lyons, J. H.; Kent, Macnabb, Ernest C. R.; MacGibbon, James A.; McLean, Murray D.; Marquis, James C.; MacLeod, Gordon R.; Macnutt, Ernest G.; Mahoux, Raymond J.; Martin, H.; Milton, Moses; Shirley, C.; Nicholson, John H.; Nowlan, Brita C.; O'Shaughnessy, Martin D.; Pacaud, Robert A.; Parker, Edmund N.; Payan, Charles F.; Pengelly, C.; Desmonds; Pinder, Harold C.; Ramsay, John N.; Riordan, Peter H.; Sivier, Bruce M.; Sifert, Harold L.; Sibley, Michael K.; Shantz, Gerald; Shetler, Lindsay; Simpson, John H.; Smut, Allan G.; Taylor, Dudley R.; Thompson, John A.; Trudeau, Alphonse; Walker, William M.; Wesley, William G.; Williams, S.; Duncan, William G.

#### LAW 1937

B.C.L. (degree) 83.8

Azare, Theodore O.; Bradley, Wesley E.; Campbell, George H. M.; Hall, George W.; Howard, Douglas S.; Legge, Walter C.; Markey, Donald C.; Minion, Arthur M.; Nolan, John A.; Owen, George R. W.; Perrault, Morris M.; Ritchie, Bruce R.; Ryan, James D.; Schausen, Henry M.; Weldon, Arthur M.

#### COMMERCE 1937

(B. Com. degree) 78.5

Belote, Pierre; Brown, Clifford F.; Canning, Lloyd R.; Coplan, Lillian; Craig, Ian G.; Cressey, Frederick P.; Deserre, Roger; Dupuis, Jean Richard; Ebe, Jean-Paul; Gauthier, Paul; Gilmore, Carlyle Granda; Cedric W.; Hanson, William O.; Hart, Thornley Wm.; Heagerty, Stephen; Hopper, John R.; Hyland, Robert T.; Johnston, J.; Kenneth; Lang, William M.; Little, William H.; Loftus, Albert V.; Lowe, Frank C.; McLellan, Cameron A.; Merritt, Francis E.; O'Connor, Charles W.; Rathie, W.; Gordon, Smith; Richard M.; Stovel, E.; Bruce; Sumner, Frederick W.; Thomson, Kenneth E.; Wallbridge, A.; Stephen; Winkler, Jack R.; Yancey, Richard B.

#### MEDICINE 1937

(M.D.C.M. degree) 59.1

Allen, George F.; Argue, John F.; Bonner, Hugh J.; Bourne, F.; Munroe, Books; Fisk, Bryson, Bruce F.; Caughey, Edgar H.; Conroy, James E.; Cramer, Harry J.; Crosby, Clayton H.; Davis, Robert L.; Doyle, Helen E.; Doyle, Philip E.; Dudley, Seymour; Eaton, William D.; Elkovich, Frank D.; Emanuel, Hugo; Evans, C. H.; Feitner, John B.; Finley, John A.; Gibson, Paul; Gorrell, D. S.; Herbut, Peter A.; Higgins, Raymond F.; Howard, R.; Palmer, Jones, Orville N.; Johnston, Herbert C.; Kane, John T.; Kingsley, Dudley J.; Lake, A. W. L.; Lemontaigne, Horace; Liddy, John E.; Letourneau, Ulysses C.; Lewis, Reuben; Macdonald, Joseph B.; McDougall, John T.; McGregor, Herbert B.; McLennan, Ian A.; Marsh, William E.; Marshall, Alex.; McKeown, Gordon; Moll, Albert E.; O'Neill, James H.; Palmer, James N.; Patton, Hugh B.; Richard, Donald R.; Reid, Richard H.; Rothwell, G. S.; Schilling, W. J.; Scott, John B.; Sheldon, Warner F.; Simon, Gerald W.; Smart, Leon A.; Smith, Frank B.; Steinmetz, John R.; Stockwell, Walter C.; Storey, Carl H.; Tanton, Benjamin W.; Tupper, Stanley; Tillington, Arthur J.; Tipton, Robert J.; Valente, Louis A.; Warren,

Wesley, William G.; Williams, S.; Duncan, William G.

#### Chancellor Sees Secretarial Roles

(Continued from Page 1)

Chancellor, Victoria University, Toronto; Senator, University of Toronto; President, Canadian Bar Association 1932-1934. Author of "British Empire World Peace" and "Canada, a Nation." SIR JOSIAH STAMP, G.C.B., G.R.E. Hon. D.Sc. (Oxford and Cambridge) Hon. LL.D. (Edin., Dublin, Toronto, Harvard, Columbia, California, etc.) D.Sc. (Econ.) (London). Born in England, 1850. Chairman of the London and Midland Scottish Railway; Director of the Bank of England; Member of the Economic Advisory Council; President of the British Association for the Advancement of Learning 1936; a member of many learned societies and of many administrative bodies concerned with economic, social, and educational questions; author of many books dealing with these questions. He has given special lectures or courses of lectures at the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and Manchester.

MRS. WALTER VAUGHAN, M.A., was born in Cape Breton, graduated from McGill in 1895 with First Rank Honours and a Gold Medal in English. In 1900 she took her M.A. and from 1900 to 1919 was a member of the staff as tutor, lecturer and Vice-Warden of the Royal Victoria College. In 1928 she was appointed Acting Warden and in 1931 Warden. She has always taken a very prominent part in the work of the Graduates' Society and of the Alumnae Association and in 1926-26 was the President of the Federation of University Women, an association for which she has done much. Mrs. Vaughan has always taken a very deep interest in undergraduates and their life, and the news of her recent resignation as Warden of the Royal Victoria College was heard with universal regret by the many students of the University who had looked to her for encouragement and guidance.

DR. HENRI LAROUE was appointed the official representative of La Chambre to the Paris Exposition, and will form one of the party selected by the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the Province of Quebec, to make the trip.

#### Governors Name Brittain Acting Head Of McGill

(Continued from Page 1)

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## THE BOOKSHELF

### Mme. D'Arblay

FANNY BURNEY: By Christopher Lloyd. 319 pp. 133s. London: Longman's, Green and Co.

CHRISTOPHER LLOYD has given us a charming biography of the equally charming authoress, Fanny Burney, or, as she was later known, Madame D'Arblay. The task of describing the life of Fanny Burney is a difficult one because it involves the task of describing the lives of the many great people whom she knew and who played a great part in her life. Being born in 1752, it was her privilege to know intimately Johnson, Boswell, Reynolds and Garrick, and, later on in life, George III, William IV, Wordsworth, Scott, Louis XVI of France, and Talleyrand. But Christopher Lloyd is equal to this task. He combines in an orderly and comprehensive manner the facts in the lives of these famous characters which form a background for the life of Fanny Burney.

The daughter of the well-known Dr. Burney, the musician, Fanny Burney had among her intimate circle of friends many notable personalities. But Fanny was usually a mere on-looker when these assembled at her home, for she was naturally shy and retiring. The only signs of the vivacious manner and keen wit which characterized her first novel, "Evelina," are her accounts of characters and daily incidents in her "Journal" and her letters to her good friend, her "other Daddy," Dr. Crisp. Out of these character sketches and anecdotes grew her first novel. Though it was published anonymously, it was soon an open secret that Fanny was the author. The book being a great success, Fanny found herself a famous person. Invitations from "society" poured in. Fanny became a well-known figure in social circles. But after a while she was brought home by her father. A famous authoress must continue to be an authoress in order to continue to be famous. Her next novel was "Cecilia." This book is matured and has not the spontaneous vivacity of "Evelina." But it was given an equally whole-hearted reception. By this time she was so famous as to be worthy of becoming Dresser to the Queen. Then her marriage with Count D'Arblay, the noble fugitive from the French Revolution. Then followed several happily-married years, the birth of her son, and the publication of her book "Camilla."

Christopher Lloyd reflects admirably the changed aspect and melancholy tenor of the last part of Fanny Burney's life. This was spent partly in exile in war-swept France, while her friends were either estranged from her or dead. But worst of all, her talent was decaying. The young, impetuous Percy Shelley objected to meeting the old-fashioned and prudish novelist of a past age. And so Fanny Burney died at the age of eighty-seven. She is almost forgotten now, but she lives again under the pen of Christopher Lloyd.

B. L.

### Story Of The Century

HUNDRED YEARS: By Philip Guedalla. 350 pp. 1937; New York: Doubleday & Co.

TO the voluminous list of factual, often routinely detailed and dessicated books on history Philip Guedalla has added another: not a tone on history belonging to the above solemn category but a charming philosophical fire-side work whose literary and artistic values far outweigh any schoolroom or historical qualities it may possess.

The novelty of the treatment of The Hundred Years is apparent in its every phase. Seldom has history been presented so entertainingly or appeared so enchanting; seldom before has an author, and an historian too, brought to what must essentially be an objective realistic minute review of events the fascination, the graceful wit, the pervading literary felicities, the reflected personality of the writer which we are accustomed to find in novels. For Guedalla has treated the last 100 years as a romance; one cannot help but feel that he could have written a world history of Wellsian proportion with equal ease and serenity and in a correspondingly small number of pages as he has so dexterously done in this case.

The story begins with an introductory chapter on dawn breaking upon the tired world of 1837. Were the reader not told that this was a book on history he would surely feel that he was reading a description which for tender lyric beauty and imaginative broad pictorial loveliness comes close to anything of the nature described by Galsworthy, Conrad or D. H. Lawrence; but behind them in America black waves were pounding empty beaches in

the night. Mile after mile, the darkness stretched above a wilderness of empty fields except where the lights glimmered from a little township or a lonely farmhouse. Lights twinkled through the darkness above a narrow belt of close habitation between the mountains and the sea. There were lights in Albany and lights along the little sidewalks of Broadway and lights in the White House at Washington; and westward, where the road climbed from the decorous windows of Philadelphia through the dark woods of the Alleghenies, lights shone in the little towns of Ohio. But further west they died away into the darkness of an empty land, and the black waters of the Mississippi flowed through the night. Beyond the river unbroken darkness shut down on an empty continent, and the waste silence of America, 2,000 miles away from sea to sea, lay waiting for the dawn. The last paragraph of the book, as though the whole were a symphony, the many parts' united by the common underlying melody running throughout the whole, the melody here being the literary beauty, closes in an almost identical description, "but as the winter light crept through the quiet windows, the dawn came through the London trees again and the first light of a new day swept round the world."

Six o'clock in the morning of June 20th, 1887, the world's longest reigning and most beloved ruler, Queen Victoria, ascended the throne and a new reign, a never and more important era in England's long history began. From then on the milieus changes rapidly and frequently. From England to various parts of America—Washington in 1845, Chicago in 1845, Charleston in 1861, etc.; thence to Paris, Germany, Russia and back again; the important dates as set out by Guedalla are 1837, 1848, 1861, 1871, 1881, when very little seemed to be happening anywhere, 1807 and 1901 which tell of Queen Victoria's and King Edward's death and the Boer War; thence to 1905, 1910 and 1917 when, with the Lilliputian Allies at a standstill, German Gulliver's fast spreading shadow was erased by the appearance of the sun in the guise of the United States; then 1919, 1922, and a bare few words on 1933 and 1936 up to the death of George fifth.

The author is careful to explain his intentions and the wherefore of such a Kaleidoscopic treatment in an introductory note: "I have not tried to cover the whole area of the century with a complete and continuous chronicle of its crowded course, but rather to throw a light bridge of selected narrative across the chasm of a hundred years." In this Philip Guedalla has succeeded admirably yet though one may eulogize unstintedly and deservedly the successful realization of an aim one may doubt whether such aim was ultimately worthwhile. Despite its underlying solid structural scheme the strength of the bridge tends to become very much a la San Luis Rey—supple, wily, efficacious—and precarious. From these lofty heights Guedalla has picked out the more important and dramatic currents of the world's stream as it flowed by beneath him. His imaginative eye, facile pen and observant mind has noticed all the eddies and whirls and from the promiscuous debris of the trivial and the serious he has endeavoured to pick out the larger, clearer issues with deft, eclectic hand. Those who feel his selections and omissions to be over-economical and arbitrary should perhaps blame the heights from which the recorder gazed.

Out of the few characters delineated at any length one can find several excellent sketches, notably of the Kaiser, Queen Victoria, Czar Nicholas, Bismarck and King Edward seventh, thus lending strength to one of Carlyle's trenchant adages that "History is the Biography of Great Men" although Guedalla considers that the last century produced hardly any great men.

One of the more important of the many qualities making up Guedalla's literary excellence is his gymnastic use of words and phrases which project like a ballet dancer leaping in nimble bounds across the stage. This verbal felicity expresses itself in Baconian pithiness, in epigrammatic, nerve, and often, in coruscating imagery.

Philip Guedalla has the happy and rare faculty of turning tempos perdu into tempos retrouvé principally because he views the past through the eyes of a contemporary of the past and blends this with a modern swiftly-paced, graphic, throbbing style that brings what lies beneath the unstable, malleable surface of the present into prominent base relief. His is the salon manner of

writing—the polished raconteur, the compelling charm, the fashionable wit, the graceful, neatly turned phrase, the sly anecdote, the sudden shafts of light thrown upon a dramatic event in his tessellated pattern or upon a personage piercing them with the radiance

of a new thought and interpretation; one hears speaking the art critic who an Impressionist painting which, by leaving much to be desired, contains both its fault and its virtue because it suggests more of what might have been said than has been said.

L. L. SABBATH.

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# Convocation 1937

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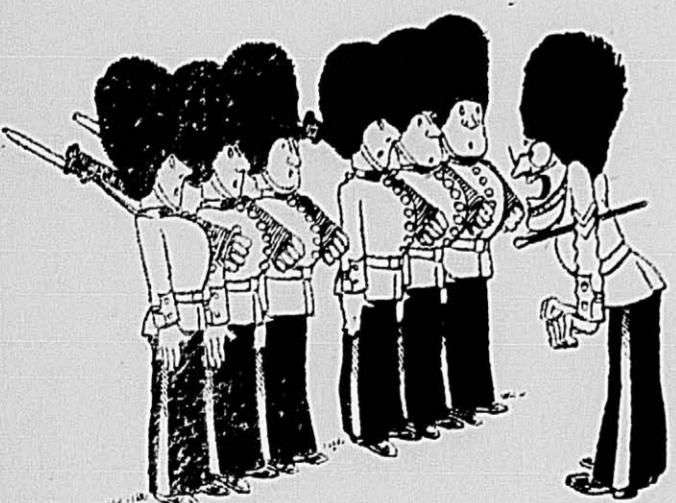
It has become our annual privilege, through the medium of this column, to thank the Faculty, the Graduating Classes and the Undergraduate body for the loyal and generous patronage always extended.

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## AN APPRECIATION OF MRS. VAUGHAN

By M. E. H.

It was with deep regret that every one connected with our university learned of Mrs. Vaughan's resignation as Warden of the Royal Victoria College. During her nine years in that official capacity she has won the respect and affection of all students who have had the opportunity of knowing her.

To the women students she has, naturally, devoted most of her time and energy. Few of us know or realize how tirelessly Mrs. Vaughan has worked to better our position at McGill. Through her efforts, the beautiful new wing was added to R.V.C. to accommodate the increasing number of resident students. She personally supervised the plans and decorations so that this new addition would harmonize with the original building donated by Lord Strathcona, whom she so greatly admired. At the meetings of the Senate and the various other faculty meetings it has been she who has always upheld the women's rights whenever they have been endangered, and has tried at the same time to augment them.

Each women's organization, cultural, athletic, or social, is indebted to Mrs. Vaughan for her interest and support during many years. No matter what program is offered, she has always been willing to act either as a spectator, listening intently, her hands busily engaged with some intricate knitting, or as a participant, donating prizes or offering a few words of praise and thanks. In fact, no gathering of women at McGill is complete without her presence.

Many students of English are familiar with Mrs. Vaughan as a lecturer. She is an outstanding authority on Keats and, for many years before becoming Warden, was a member of the English department. Her hobby of collecting books has resulted in a very excellent library, which many have enjoyed through her generosity. It is her custom to give each woman graduate a book as a wedding gift.

In spite of countless demands on her time, she is never too busy to interview a student. In her office at the Royal Victoria College she receives all as they come to her with their numerous problems. Courses are arranged, difficulties ironed out, careers planned, and even weddings discussed, each person being received in the same kindly manner. Her praise is highly treasured; her censure taken to heart.

Perhaps those who have learned to know and appreciate Mrs. Vaughan best are the girls who live with her as residents. Day by day we have met her on common ground, have come to respect her judgment, to admire her leniency, and wonder at her broadmindedness. She is at home in her attractive apartment for callers every evening, where we discuss anything from Virginia Woolf to "the grandnephews", from her new portrait to personalities. Admitting her adherence to some of the principles of the old school, she nevertheless tolerates modern tendencies as they develop. She has provided for smoking-rooms throughout the building, although to her "polluting the morning air is an obnoxious habit". College dances, which she would like to have end at two o'clock, she takes no steps to curtail, but allows us to enjoy them to the finish. Parents entrust their daughters implicitly to her care, secure in the knowledge that under her guardianship they will be as safe as at home. The pervading air of freedom and refinement reflects Mrs. Vaughan's own gracious personality.

She is a well-known figure at college dances, where she has made the acquaintance of the men undergraduates. Among them she enjoys the reputation of being a "good sport", a reputation which she has earned by her amusing anecdotes and keen sense of humor. Her customary game of patience at these parties has been supplanted by her new interest in trucking, which she endorses whole-heartedly.

Mrs. Vaughan's departure will be a great loss, not only to past and present students who have worked with her, but also to future students to whom, unfortunately, she will be no more than a tradition. We can only hope that whoever succeeds her will appreciate all she has accomplished and make an effort to carry on her aims and policies. To Mrs. Vaughan as she prepares to leave we offer our gratitude for her untiring service and extend to her our sincere wishes for future happiness and contentment in the knowledge of a task well done.

Throughout March many receptions were held in honour of the retiring Dean of Women. Early in the month, the Women's Union gave a tea for her at R.V.C. The decorations, planned and carried out by Miss Marguerite Heasley, were in pale yellow and lavender. A diamond-studded platinum wrist-watch was presented to Mrs. Vaughan as a token of affection.

## The Passing Of The University

WITHOUT doubt one of the greatest needs today is for a single standard of judgment. The various industrial interests, the interests of the different capitalistic nations, the interests of employees and employers are all at variance with each other, for want of a single standard. To agree with the standards adopted by each interest is to accept the complete arguments put forth by each to substantiate their claims. Thus we have the old dilemma of "irreconcilable arguments for incompatible claims."

In this world of contradictions the University finds itself quite at a loss to know its unique function. This inability to place itself is a comparatively modern phenomenon, for, in earlier days, the University had a fairly definite plan and goal. Once having become somewhat organized it found its main task in the formation of a class, from which the leaders of society could be drawn.

Without doubt, such an objective was not made explicit in its working. From the Universities went out young men with a widened outlook on life's activities and a quite considerable comprehension of the trends of thought in the various branches of learning. Thus equipped they fast became the social and political leaders of countries and did noble service in providing their civilization with a cultural centre. The Universities of today are far from providing the same service, for the decentralization so evident in modern society is, if anything, accentuated in them.

Has the world a right to ask the Universities for an answer to its problems? We cannot but feel it has and thus the function of the University is the rationalization of the world. To learn without having any objective for the utilization of that learning seems to be a worthless task. He is great who is most creative in his environment, and that is the goal to be aimed at in all our studies. In our buildings we have thousands of young people who are to be the statesmen, the social leaders, the cultural nucleus of the world, and if the Universities continue in failing to seize the opportunity which they alone have for the moulding of students' opinion so as to provide adequate attitudes for popular needs, they will pass out of existence.

And they will deserve to die. The world asks for leadership that will give to civilization a redemptive centre for all of its experience, that will unite its various activities by the power of an all-comprehensive objective. But it cannot ask for such leadership from Universities which are themselves in the process of dissolution and are becoming merely federations of professional training schools.

Sir Ernest Simon puts it to the Universities — "Surely it should be the task of their philosophers to guide us on to the ultimate value, on freedom and equality, on the relations of the individual to the state; of their historians to interpret the events of the past twenty years, so as to throw light on the present and the future; of their psychologists and economists and political scientists to analyze what is happening in the vast developments all over the world, and to show us how to modify and direct our legislation and administration so as to reach the ends set before us by the philosopher."

Without doubt a very great difficulty is present in the need of the students to secure employment. For this object the student feels it necessary to be highly specialized. The University, also faced with an economic problem, feels the necessity of securing as many students as possible and so allows preparation for employment to encroach upon a more generalized curriculum. The Senate no longer asks, when preparing the curriculum, "What will make the best citizens?" Instead of that, the type of materials taught depends on the subjects most suitable to enable students to find employment. This may be inevitable, as we are told, but if it is, then the passing of the University is inevitable also.

Two types of subjects are studied in our Universities—technical and social sciences. An analysis demonstrates that only an infinitesimal number of students are studying the social sciences — yet the social sciences are the great need of the day! Indeed many Universities are not equipped for the study of such sciences. Surely this is sufficient evidence of the downright failure of the Universities to face the facts, or else their shortsighted inability to realize the facts.

The Universities have a great opportunity. They have largely failed to accomplish that which we might justly expect of them. To readjust themselves to the real needs of society would be difficult but not impossible. To attempt to give real leadership to the world will lay them open to many attacks. But "there is a worse fate than

## Appoint Mrs. Grant New R.V.C. Warden

Selecting a Torontonian as the next warden of R.V.C., the name of Mrs. W. L. Grant was yesterday made public as the occupant of the post from which Mrs. Walter Vaughan this year retires. Mrs. Grant comes to McGill with a long record of academic brilliance behind her. She has taken a diverse interest in such wide-

ly separate matters as the League of Nations, housing problems, and Principal of Upper Canada College. She has children.



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